

Divided Opinion Greets Pollsters

Men Disapprove, but Co-eds OK
"No Activities Week"

By DON ALLEN

"No Activities Week" — it's a terrific idea," claims an Artisan. "... So long as they cancel classes as well."

Just about everyone has opinions on "Work Week"—but on their opinions they fail to agree.

At a recent meeting elected campus representatives—the Students' Executive Council—passed a motion that no extracurricular activities take place during the week of Nov. 19 to 25. The stated aim of the project was to help in raising the general academic standing at McGill.

Student Thoughts

What does the student body think of the new idea? And will the additional time so gained really be spent in academic pursuits? A campus poll of student opinion on the project was conducted by The Daily on Tuesday of this week.

By a 483 to 386 vote students acknowledged that "extra" hours provided by No Activities Week would not necessarily be spent in study.

As to approval of the S.E.C. motion men students voted "no" by 297-289; co-eds ok'd the idea 155-121.

A total of 872 were polled and all faculties were represented in the questioning. The "972" figure represents one student in seven of those affected by the S.E.C. ruling.

Varied Views

Opinions expressed varied from the belief that there should be a No Activities Week all year to a dogmatic "It's all stupid."

The claim that "something had to be done" in order to put more emphasis on the academic side of college life received considerable support. The belief was that after a week of concentration many would see how extracurricular activities were cutting in on their academic work.

Students in several faculties offered the suggestion that a two-week or longer period would better

serve the purpose. That the period be held closer to Christmas or in the spring was recommended—"It's a week after our exams—it's useless," commented one engineer.

Many claimed that the idea would be beneficial to the freshman but should not involve the upperclass student. "Those who don't know when to study shouldn't be here," it was noted.

Calibre Off

"If the S.E.C. has to take such desperate steps so as to improve the chances of passing then the average calibre of students is not what it should be," one Law student claimed.

And what will the non-studious do when most of the Union has ceased publication? "I think I'll spend the time sleeping," a medical student noted. "There's always the movies," one co-ed said. "The Shrine will still be open," one engineer chimed in. "If there are no activities here there are those who will find them elsewhere" was a consensus of opinion.

COUNCIL NOTES

Students will be asked to approve a number of constitutional amendments at the next Student's Society meeting, the Student's Executive Council decided last night. The meeting to be held Nov. 7 will consider an amendment designed to allow the President of the Student's Athletic Council to be a voting member of the S.E.C.

At the present he is only a guest of the council. This amendment was shelved at the last Student Society meeting because of lack of a quorum. The remaining amendments are intended to clarify the constitution on matters where changes have occurred in the set up and nomenclature of various organizations.

Harvey Sigman, BA 3, was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom, to be held Nov. 30 and approved the list of patrons and honoured guests of the dance.

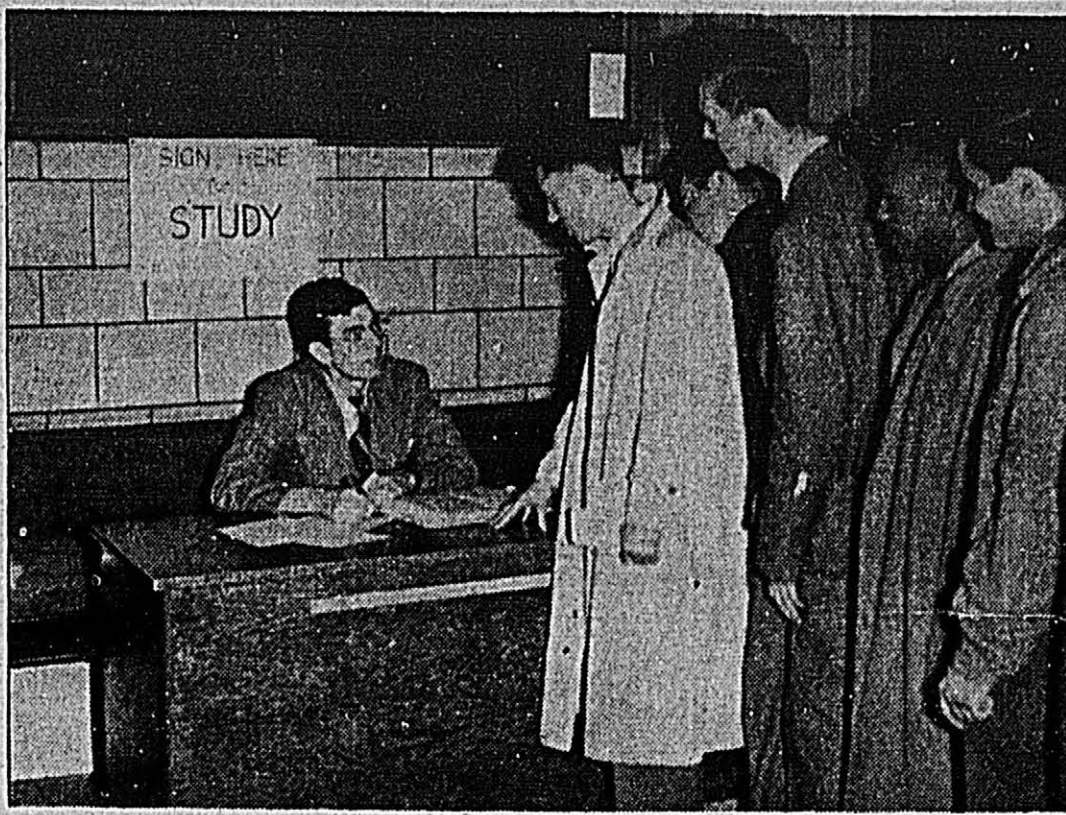
The Council also:

Approved the constitution of the McGill African Students Association, designed in part, to foster harmony and goodwill between African Students and others;

Set up a committee to determine how to spend the \$600 profit made by the bookstore on a basis in proportion to the number of men and women students;

Recognized Heward Graffley, Law 3, as an official representative to the New York Herald Tribune Forum; both Graffley and Mike Peers BA 4, who was approved earlier, agreed to pay their own expenses.

Agreed to set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of combining the Student's Society Handbook with that of the Athletics Department.



A NEW ACTIVITY on campus is now courting prospective members. Study Incorporated, a new campus club dedicated to the purpose of spending every available minute reading, marking, learning and inwardly digesting; plans to have a booth at Activities Night tonight similar to the one shown. Study Incorporated officials were reportedly dismayed at the SEC decision to observe a no activities week, as they feel that study is a vital activity and should be allowed to proceed unmolested.

Medicine Men Kept Busy With Conference, Evolution

CAMSI Meets At Queens
For Annual Conclave

Medical students representing universities across Canada are gathered together at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, for the 15th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns. (CAMSI). The conference will continue through the weekend.

A wide variety of issues are to be discussed at the conference, among which will be the functioning of the CAMSI-sponsored Intern Placement Service, and the question of remuneration for interns.

This is an association of which all medical students in the represented universities are members, and the conference is meeting to consider issues of interest to all Canadian medical students for the coming year. Universities represented at the conference are: Alberta, Dalhousie, Laval, Manitoba, McGill, Montreal, Ottawa, Queens, Toronto, and Western.

A delegation is expected to be present from the recently-opened medical school at the University of British Columbia to make application to join the association.

Grads Keener Fans Than Undergrads

Graduates are more interested in how the Redmen fare than the students, according to ticket sales for the McGill-Queens game. Approximately 150 graduates will be cheering for their team in Kingston on Saturday, outnumbering the 139 student ticket-purchasers.

The majority of the students will not be going by train. Only 36 railway tickets at the reduced rate of \$6.70 were sold. This, however, is more than the required 25 which made the reduction possible.

Since yesterday was the last day on which tickets could be obtained, 100 of the 139 duets were sold in a last minute rush. However, last year's record of 600 McGill-Queens rooters still stands.

King Boo Hoo V Comes to Queen's

Kingston: — (CUP) — Observers report a new supporter for the Golden Gaels this fall. The Queen's Journal learned that a bear cub, scheduled to live in an uneventful north woods existence, had been apprehended and was being forwarded to Queen's shortly by resourceful supporters of the Gaels.

The new mascot, if and when he makes his appearance, will probably assume the sceptre and crown of King Boo Hoo the Fifth, who was returned to his Moosehead Lodge home near Mattawa after last year's non-100-successful season.

His demise was reported to be a direct result of his inability to settle down after a gay college career. Refusing to eat and sleep at regular intervals throughout the winter, his behavior became incorrigible. A sharp stick accidentally became lodged between his neck and collar and his otherwise happy life was ended by a shot.

Dr. Martin Talks On Evolution

The current series of monthly Medical Undergraduate Society meetings was inaugurated last night with a talk directed towards exploding as many points as possible regarding the mutation theory of evolution.

Dr. C. P. Martin, chairman of the Anatomy Department made an effort to tear down the previous beliefs of McGill Medical students on evolution. A long study of the human anatomy as carried out in the anatomy laboratory in the medical building seemed to cast definite suspicions on the route of descent of man from the amoeba, as taught in the undergraduate faculties. However, Dr. Martin admitted he had no alternative to offer at the moment.

The meeting was sponsored by the second year class, and chaired by Jim Ross, of that class. A case report was presented to end the meeting, which was attended by a crowd of 250, filling the medical auditorium.

Librarian Wanted

Would you like to be a librarian? The Daily needs librarians to keep its picture files in working order. Girls who are interested in such work are asked to come down to the Daily office two days each week between noon and 2 p.m. First or second year students are preferred.

Anyone interested in this job is asked to contact Chief Librarian Katherine Stevens at DE. 7358.

World News Report:

Princess in Ottawa; U.N. Forces Gain

OTTAWA: Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were given a rousing welcome by some 100,000 cheering citizens yesterday as they drove through the city's streets after their arrival from Quebec, where their official 31 day tour had started.

A reception at Government House, a luncheon with the Prime Minister and other engagements were included in their tight schedule.

KOREA: A force of U.N. tanks and infantrymen made a successful attack that cut some eight miles deep into the Communist lines in Eastern Korea. The tanks caught the Communist forces by surprise and created havoc among them before they withdrew. General Van Fleet hoped that it would hasten the end of the month-long battle over Heartbreak Ridge.

CAIRO: A nationalist mob rioted in downtown Cairo, excited by the Government's move to cast the British out of Egypt. The rioters were dispersed by the police after causing some damage to foreign business offices. A crowd also tried to attack the British Embassy.

PARIS: Douglas Abbott, the Minister of Finance, said yesterday that Canada will do her "full share" of the Western World's defence. He said that "the vast majority of people in Canada are satisfied that the vast expansion of defense production since the Korean war began is necessary and inevitable."

WASHINGTON: Secretary Acheson said that the United States will back Britain's stand on the dispute over the Suez Canal, that the Egyptian government cannot legally evict Britons from the Suez and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan areas.

Gala Preview of Societies To Be Offered Tonight

Message From President

Jacques Tetrault, Students Society president, issued the following statement to The Daily last night: "I would like to encourage all students, and particularly Freshmen and Freshettes, to attend the Activities Night tonight. You will be able to get a complete picture of the many and varied activities on the campus, obtain all information you wish on a particular club, and decide which club you would like to join."

Commie Sheet Distributed to Engineers

"Champion," a Canadian Communist youth newspaper was distributed to third year Engineering students in the auditorium of the newly opened Physical Science centre yesterday. The papers were handed out to the students before a twelve-to-one lecture by young men unknown to the students.

The Daily was unable to learn the names of the persons involved or whether the distribution was authorized by university authorities. The "news vendors" left the room when the professor lecturing to the class entered.

"Champion" has been called the official organ of the Communist Youth Movement in Canada. In its short history of less than a year it has had several brushes with the police. The most notable was the incident at the Forum last year when the paper heading an interview with Maurice Richard was distributed after an NHL hockey game. Montreal police intervened and broke up the affair.

The paper handed out today contained a story on Moscow University. It was presumed by students that this was the excuse for classroom distribution. The story, prominently displayed, painted a picture of Soviet university life speaking of suites for professors and other features.

J. R. C.

Binder to Discuss Korean Situation

Harry Binder, the provincial organizer of the Labor Progressive Party, will address the McGill LPP club's first forum of the season on the topic "Who Wants War?"

In answering this question he will involve in his discussion the various issues which he believes are the deciding factors in preventing or causing a third world war. Specifically he will discuss the slowdown of the Korean ceasefire negotiations, and will attempt to show who is responsible for this state of affairs. The Japanese treaty and its effect on world stability will also be related to the discussion.

This forum will take place today at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Japanese to Hold Flower Festival

Display of Japanese flower arrangements, floral landscape and imitation flowers, as well as Japanese curios, pictures and arts, a concert and a play are parts of the Flower Festival to be held on Oct. 13-14 by the Montreal Japanese Canadians in commemoration of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

The Festival will be opened on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m., and will close at 10. At 8 p.m. the odoris will start, followed by vocalists, and climaxed by a short Japanese play. On Sunday, Oct. 14, the doors will be open at 1 p.m. and the program will be repeated.

Nisei girls dressed in kimonos will act as ushers and offer explanations to visitors. The Festival is being held to acquaint the public with some of the facets of the Japanese-Canadian cultural heritage and thus create better international understanding between Canada and Japan.

LIFT TO KINGSTON

Transportation to Kingston. Space available for four. Leaving Friday afternoon. Please contact: Vic, PL. 0075 after 6 p.m.

Red and White to Highlight Annual Activities Night

Combined efforts of all major clubs and societies will be unveiled tonight as all sections of the Union will be taken over for the annual Activities Night. The event will open at 8 p.m.

Selections from last year's Red and White Revue will be presented in the ballroom as the opening attraction. The group has been organized by Arthur Weinthal and will feature several songs and skits. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Saul Honigman who last year collaborated with Roy Dohn on the Red and White 1951 music.

Informal talks by leaders of the Players' Club and Film Society will be given following the revue. Students will then tour parts of the union where booths will be set up by the various clubs and societies to attract onlookers.

Union grill room will remain open all evening to provide refreshments for the students. A check room will be open as an added convenience.

Departing from last year's agenda, an informal dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be free and music will be supplied by records.

Last year's Activities Night attracted more than 900 students and John Jonas, current year's chairman is anticipating an even larger crowd. Jonas emphasized that the event is organized both for frosh and upperclassmen.

Student officers of the clubs will describe their club's activities and purposes at the booths. Literature pertaining to their organizations will also be supplied. Opportunities for those interested in joining the various societies will be also made.

Weinthal reported that the cast offering the revue selections have practised since opening of college and are expected to present an excellent version of selections of last year's revue. Included in the cast are: Gerry Gross, Dave Wood, Larry Schacter, Marze Root, and Ann Givard. Technical operations are under direction of Hilary Jason.

"To derive the full benefit of a college education one must grasp the spirit of college life. The student must play his part and take advantage of the opportunities to develop his talents; being a member of one of these clubs will help him in accomplishing this," Jonas said.



WESTERN FROSH, all dressed up in their respective paraphernalia grace the new steps of the Arts Building at the University of Western Ontario. Joe Frosh eyes speculatively Jean Freshette, doubtless dreaming up some dastardly deed against an upperclassman which will land them in the Frosh court.

Not Like McGill

'More and Better Hazing' This Year's Theme at Western U.

More and better hazing is the theme at Western University these days. Unhappy frosh are sporting getups more amazing than ever before. Last year at Western no hazing was the order of the day. Now it is back with a vengeance. Frosh are expected to wear odd socks and men's garters (showing). Coeds must wear skirts up to the knee and men roll up their trousers to show the garters. To add to the 'new look' coeds are to appear pink-cheeked and well-scrubbed, but with no makeup in evidence. Eton collars and string ties are required on the men.

Dutiful obedience to the upperclassmen has been stressed, and all frosh are to carry a toothbrush suspended on a string, that they may clean senior shoes whenever requested. Dark glasses are being carried, but the frosh must have his eyes open for the beck and call of his superiors.

Western's traditional beanies and frosh badges are also being worn. But perhaps the most amusing figures of the initiation are the unfortunate victims of Huron College, Anglican Church Theological School. These poor souls must wear, as well as the above-mentioned forms of torture, several emblems of their particular calling. These include a pair of wings, made of white gauze and coat hangers. To add insult to injury, each member carries a sign bearing the sentence, "I am a Huron College Worm."

Western once thought that frosh initiation was unnecessary. Now they seem to have found a practical use for it—weeding out those unable to stand the rigours of college life.

Tunnel Opens McGill Students Become Active In Mass Underground Movement

McGill students are moving underground. No longer will scarlet blazers and other colorful bits of clothing brighten the landscape between the Arts Building, the Redpath Museum and the Library. The bright chatter of students on the steps of the museums (where the co-eds are still allowed to linger unhindered) will be replaced by an all-pervading silence, as the gossipers move to the natural habitat of moles, worms, and other unsavory creatures.

In a dramatic announcement from the principle's office yesterday the word was given to an obnoxious campus: "The Tunnel will open Monday!" In this modest fashion McGillians were told that the work they had been watching for a year had at last been brought to completion. No more are students who dwell to the west of the campus expected to clamber over around and through tortuous mazes as they traverse the narrow way

between the Library and Presbyterian college. All is cleared away and but for a few mortal scars in the road, there is no indication that beneath lies the passage along which the future intellects of the country rush in their feverish acquisition of knowledge.

The opening of the new Physical Science building was attended by the nobility of the land and speech-making by leading technologists of the world today. The McGill Tunnel will exult in no such ceremony. At an early hour on Monday morning an anonymous workman will trudge down the stairs in the west wing of the Arts Building and silently unlock the door into the tunnel, then make his quiet way through it unloading doors as he goes, until he appears from out of the depths in the confines of the Redpath Library. The McGill Tunnel will have been opened.

—B. McC.

McGill Daily

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For Forge A Renaissance

Ten or twelve years ago, a publication was started by several students to serve as a medium in placing before the general public, the best of undergraduate creative writing at McGill. They endowed it with the name of Forge — The Literary Magazine of McGill University. Since then the little booklet has had its ups and downs but mostly the latter.

There have been many questions on the future of Forge, particularly in the past year. Originally it was published quarterly and its first issues received with customary mild enthusiasm; then as a few years past it came out twice a year and interest in it began to centre in a smaller group. Since 1949 it has been published only once a year with a comparatively small number of students paying the quarter to purchase it.

Reports of its approximate circulation during the past three years shows a very discouraging trend for its future. Three years ago it is estimated that fifteen hundred copies were sold, followed by a thousand copies the next year, and during the past year the figure was down to less than seven hundred purchased copies. A report from the Students'

Council office informs us that there are several bundles of the booklet still not opened in the storeroom at present.

This is indicative of only one thing; students don't care about it and do not take enough interest in it to see if there is good, or for that matter bad, creative writing being done at McGill. The answer to the question of its future existence lies solely with the general student body, both those contributing to it and those who pay for it. The material in it can only be as good as the contributions submitted. The blame for its contents seldom can be placed validly upon those who edit the material and see to its publication. The Editors in the past have been students who were genuinely interested in creative writing and knew better than most students what good creative writing is; although here one must admit there have been notable exceptions.

As for students generally, the responsibility lies not only to buy, but to examine, discuss, and appraise the material with whatever critical ability they possess. The creation of little purpose without its accompanying realization.

—L. E.

Student Forum

A Critical Approach To Forge

Forge as the university literary magazine has a fairly high standard to maintain. As the sole publication of this nature, it should by all rights illustrate the best work of those doing creative writing on the campus. It should be the shop window, the yardstick, for the best creative activity of McGill.

What has the reputation of Forge been in this respect? Actually, one cannot be too sure whether Forge has much of a reputation of any sort. On the whole, from what one may pick up here and there in casual conversation, the standard is fairly good; not poor at any rate, yet by no means excellent. The great trouble is that Forge appears after The Daily has ceased publication for the year; many do not read it until they have finished their exams and have gone home, and little or nothing is said of it in the Montreal papers. Thus Forge slips by like some sort of ghost from year to year without being publicly seen or arrested. For a display of our creative output, it fails rather miserably and any boos or possible shrieks of delight are heard only in the individual private study, bedroom, or other personal reading place.

Since it never has the opportunity to be criticised or publicly commented on, it does little good for the writers who have contributed to it. And this has a doubly bad effect. Not only do the writers never know what people other than the editors think of their work, but the readers, at least a large number of them, never know what they should think of the material either.

Undoubtedly, a few readers are left each year still in the dark as to what some poems or short stories mean. They do not understand them, and thus certainly cannot make any fair judgement. And of what use, of what effective reality, is writing, or anything else which is produced but never evaluated. It might just as well be non-existent; something laid away in a cupboard, its range of possibilities unexplored and unknown.

Letters to The Editor

En Bas La Femme!

Dear Sir:

There has been a good deal of comment in various languages, including English, concerning the action of the University in requiring women to use the side door of the Arts Building. I think it is time another point of view was presented.

So the ruling relegates women to a status of second class citizenship. Nay, sir, the term "relegate" implies that women are or ought to be equal with men, a claim so obviously and demonstrably false as to need no further discussion.

Sir, we are to tolerate further the insidious infiltration of the weaker sex into what has always and rightfully been a man's world? We dare not lest the verdict of history be that we are guilty of suicidal idiocy. We have seen where the Feminist movement has led the world, and in the last stronghold of male individualism, it is heartening to note a de-

termination to take a stand while yet there is time.

Hope is not yet dead. Organization on the part of those men who have the best interests of the University at heart can do wonders. The day may yet be won. There will be much opposition and years of labor will be required, but if women are now forced to use the side door it will eventually be possible to see that they use no door at all. Yes, we can yet atone for the error of admitting them to the University.

From there it is but a step to restore the old and honored academic gown to the shoulders of all students, and we may then once more have lectures given as they should be given, in Latin, Mother Tongue of Western Intellect.

To Arms, men of McGill! Continue that battle most nobly begun! It lies with us to revive the last glory of our Alma Mater.

Ivan Avon,
Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Dr. D. L. Thomson

Genius Humorous

"And still they gaze and still the wonder grows
That one small head can carry all he knows."

By T. H. MATTHEWS

Some time ago in the Faculty Club Professor Woodhead recited a line or two of "Tom o' Reddam" (Do you know it?) and asked those sitting around, including one or two eminent professors of English, if they could identify the poem. They could not; nor could I. The Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, however, joined the party at that moment and not only named the poem but recited the rest of it with gusto and with accuracy.

The man with this phenomenal memory is David Landsborough Thomson, the son of Sir James Arthur Thomson, a distinguished biologist and writer, and himself a graduate of Aberdeen and Cambridge, who came to McGill in 1928. He is now Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and an honorary Doctor of Laws of Middlebury College. To boll him down into a paragraph or two is a task comparable to that of producing a vest-pocket edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but I can at least indicate that he is an omnivorous and rapid reader who actually remembers all he reads.

In the words of the famous school-girl verse "How different from us!" A few years ago I wrote a paper for a Universities' Conference and asked David for his criticisms. He suggested adding an amusing quotation from Cornford's "Microcosmographia Academica" which I jumped at. As he had lost his copy of this witty book some years earlier, he advised me to check the wording. I managed to find a copy and, of course, the quotation was word-perfect. He must have been a wonderful examinee.

Dean Thomson, our walking "Information Please," has written books on biology and also a detective novel. He is almost as great an expert on the ballet as he is on biochemistry. He writes amusing light verse and composes ingenious cross-words.

His hobbies include mountaineering and music. He speaks four or five languages and reads four or five more. His knowledge of the very modern poets is such that his friends sometimes believe he has invented both the poets and their verses, which he is quite capable of doing. He is one of our top lecturers and one of our most graceful ball-room dancers. The

marks as the chairman of our inaugural lectures are a joy to the staff. At one of these he was introducing a new Professor of Accounting and said that although not himself an authority on the subject he did know that the system of "double-entry" was at least as old as the Ark. It was David, again, who suggested that the Donner Building and Cyclotron, which were then both being built, might be known as "donner und blitz." Naturally, a man with his memory and his keen sense of wit and humour has an inexhaustible supply of stories, many of them in an improved Thomson version, and in academic circles he has a reputation as a raconteur which extends throughout North America.

If, like the elephant, David never forgets, he is definitely not like the elephant physically, for he is obviously concave where the elephant and some others of us are comfortably convex. In fact, he looks permanently undernourished—a sad shape for a great authority on diets. During the war, when he was in Ottawa attending a meeting of diet experts, he had to leave early to catch a train. A friend who remained said "What a pity—there's no restaurant car on that train." A second friend replied "What does it matter? Even the Dean's own diets never do him any good."

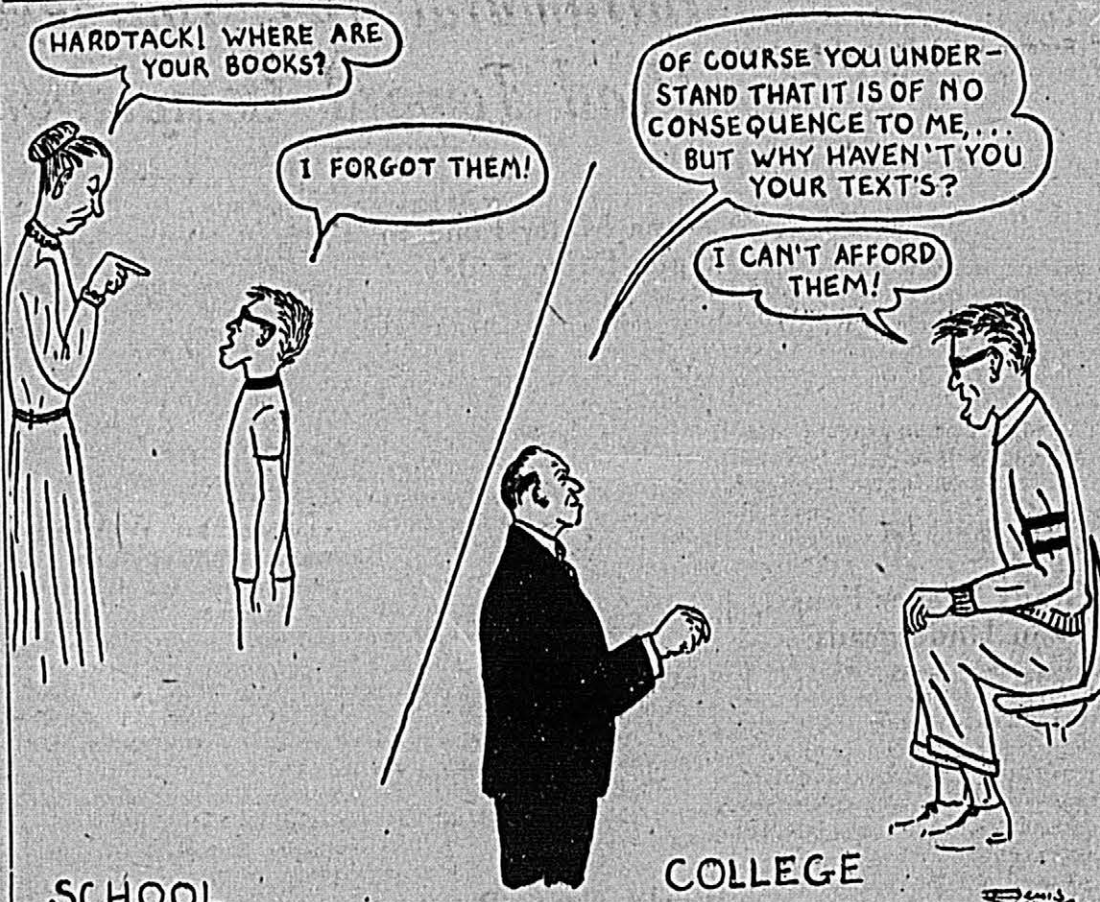
The clothes that cover his slim body are apt to be more colorful than the average, for David has a slightly idiosyncratic taste in suits, shirts and shoes, and his appearance marks him out from the normal sub-fuse academic. This sartorial individuality is an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual independence, for the Dean, like Kipling's cat, walks alone and is never "one of the gang." He would not, I think, be happy as a Rotarian. Matching his appearance, his manner is friendly with

(Continued on page 4.)



Dr. D. L. Thomson

most amazing thing about him, however, is that his supply of information never exceeds the demand, for David never bores. On the contrary, he is a delightful conversationalist and a great wit, as those who have heard him on radio programmes know. When asked the name of the American General who had got into trouble for surrendering Detroit to the British in the war of 1812, he replied at once that the only general he associated with Detroit was General Motors. He is at his best when introducing or thanking speakers, and his re-



SCHOOL

COLLEGE

Noted Scientist Speaks At Hillel

"Historical Conflicts and the Possibility of Reconciliation between Science and Religion," will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. S. B. Ullman, at 8.30 tomorrow evening at Hillel House.

Dr. Ullman is a noted scientist and scientific writer, having discovered certain plant oils which retard cellular development in rats. This discovery may well be of importance in the curing of cancer. He is at present a Research Assistant in the Department of Experimental Surgery, under Dr. D. R. Webster.

A deeply religious man, Dr. Ullman feels that there is no need for the present conflict between science and religion. He feels that science and religion should go hand in hand, and that modern science only confirms the religious statement of the wonder and mystery of God.

In keeping with these ideas, he has published in Hebrew, various books, pamphlets, and articles about the science-religion problem, under such titles as: "Monotheism and Modern Physics," "Science and Religion," and (in English) "Science and Faith in Our Days" and "Science and Religious Education." Most of his work on science and religion has been published by religious education, and youth organizations.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By Various Poets

I Carrol

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things;
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax —
Of cabbages — and kings —
And why the sea is boiling hot —
And whether pigs have wings."
The above quotation is printed with grateful acknowledgment.

II Wordsworth
—Therefore am I still
A lover of such questions of the mind
As concerns the temperature of the sea,
Or aeronautical abilities
Of swine. And of all that thou now behold
Here with me upon the shores of this great
Oyster bed. Come talk with me,
Wearest Friends.
And Carpenter, pray sit with me
and hear,
While I discourse on sealing wax
and kings,
And ships of cabbages.—The time
has come
When we can walk along in peace,
nor all
The dreary intercourse of daily life.
Shall e'er prevail against us or
disturb
Our lotly thought.

III Coleridge

The time, the time, now is the time,
The time at last to talk,
Of a thousand thousand wonderous things;

And thus spake on that portly beast,
Of shoes and ships and kings.
He even spoke proficiently
Concerning pigs with wings.

Of cabbages and sealing wax;
Nor did he cease the talk,
Loud roared his blast, the speech
was fast,
On why the sea is hot
—J. J. Dymont.

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Intramurally Yours

Harold Bergen

McGill's intramural sports program started its second week with some success already in the books. Last week's Golf tournament met with considerable response from student golfers and it was Bob Hall who won his third crown over the large field at Royal Montreal's Dixie course.

Tuesday was the deadline for tennis tournament entries, and again interested students entered by the score. Tennis action continues throughout this week with the quarter finals expected to begin on Saturday.

But Tuesday also saw announcement by Director Ryan that faculty entries for Softball and Touch Football leagues, scheduled to begin October 15th, were far below last year's level. He extended the deadline from Tuesday to today at 5.00 p.m., and reports late yesterday said that a flood of last minute entries had been received.

This week also brought the discovery that the Commerce athletic representative has not returned to McGill, but another is expected to be appointed soon. Meanwhile, notices have been posted on the Commerce board for students interested in play Softball, Touch Football and Bowling.

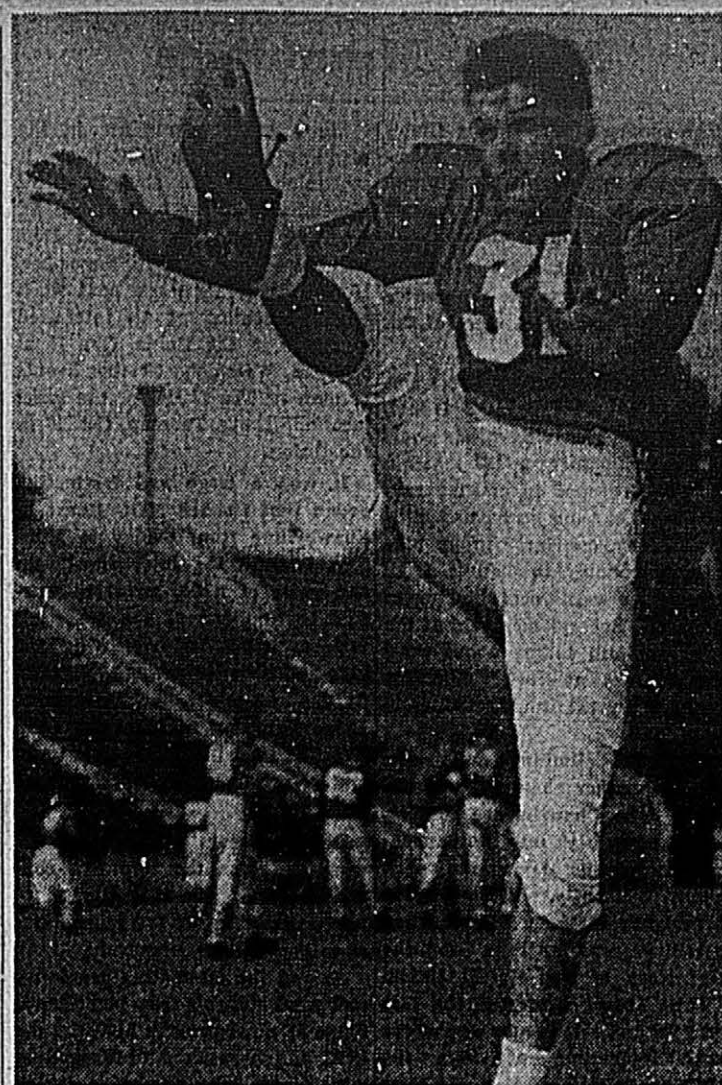
Clinics are being held this week for prospective Softball and Touch Football referees. A Softball clinic will be held today at 5.00 in the Intramural office and another on Friday at the same time for Touch Football referees.

Bowling is another sport soon to resume activity. Entries must be received at the Athletics office by Tuesday, October 15th, and league

action starts October 22nd. Several dual swimming meets are also planned in the near future. Howie Ryan is on the lookout for students interested in working part time in the Intramural sports department. Liaison men to work between the office and faculty representatives are needed and also equipment managers to look after team materials. Further information may be obtained from the Intramural office in the gym.

The meeting of the Students Intramural Recreational Council held last night should serve to complete the reorganization of the body that runs the interfaculty leagues. Each faculty representative, elected in the spring of the previous year, has by now appointed a class representative from each year in the faculty who in turn has chosen a manager for each team the faculty has entered. Engineering differs somewhat from this practice; a sport manager is chosen by the faculty rep for each intramural activity. He is the man who guides each team in that sport. By next week we hope to have the names and phone numbers of these men, and we ask each faculty rep to leave a list of these people in care of us, either at the Intramural office or in the sports office of The Daily.

Don't forget to watch The Daily this Friday for the first schedule of intramural games to be played starting this coming Monday. These schedules will be published by The Daily two days in advance of each game together with all corrections or postponements by the Intramural office.



A GOOD DEAL of the Redmen's offensive as well as defensive strength lies with quarterback Geoff Crain, who is expected to be in top form for Saturday's game against Queen's in Kingston as McGill seeks its first league win this year.

Blauer, Miller, Band; Aid McGill at Queens

Spearheading the McGill invasion of Kingston this week-end will be the Redmen band as the football squad faces the Queen's Galloping Gaels in their own backyard. Both squads will be looking for the first win.

Though the Redmen did not make too much of a hit last Saturday afternoon as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Toronto Varsity Blues 15-7, the band certainly did.

Smartly attired in brilliant scarlet and white uniforms, the 43 musicians delighted the assemblage of 17,000 with their clever new marching routines and fine musicianship.

Not to be outdone, the football Redmen will have to go along way to better the impression the musical Redmen are certain to make on the Kingstonians.

Just as the Redmen are not standing pat on last week's lineup in their search for the initial win, neither is the band. For the first time in their history, the musicians are featuring a drum major complete with bearskin hat and signal mace, and on Saturday they will present an entirely new marching formation consisting of four pre-

attack is veteran Ross McKelvey who has been the star of Queen's teams for several years now. Up front the Gaels will be no pushover either. At centre is big Jim Charters who has come out of retirement to play his last season for the Gaels. He will give them strength down the middle. Other solid linemen for the Tricolor from 1950 are guards Walt Waddell and Ron Suski.

A large contingent of McGill students is expected to accompany the Redmen and will undoubtedly further enliven the proceedings.

Intramural Net Tournaments Head Toward Completion

Following is the revised schedule of today's Intramural Tennis matches at McInyre Park. Two previously postponed games will be played at 9.00 a.m., the first section starting at 10.00 a.m.

Section 1, 10.00 a.m.
Court 1: L. Balshaw vs. M. Rosenhek; 2. M. Lansdown vs. A. Bond; 3. Free; 4. G. Faber vs. F. Kam; 5. Berry vs. K. Drummond; 6. L. F. Schult vs. G. Friend.

Section 2, 12.00 p.m.
Court 1: L. Hahnman vs. J. Stephan; 2. H. Bacal vs. J. Salvi; 3. J. Salvi vs. Iazare; 4. B. Sneyd vs. winner of Rudberg and Boddubny. (to be played at 9 a.m.) 5. Tate vs. Cougnard; 6. Young vs. winner of Postner and Gault (to be played at 9.00 a.m.)

Section 3, 2.00 p.m.
Court 1: Free; 2. Russell vs. D. McMillan; 3. Rally vs. Cranston; 4. Free; 5. Lill vs. Red; 6. E. H. Bond vs. McDaymid.

Section 4, 3.30 p.m.
Court 1: Silverberg vs. Mills; 2. Muirhead vs. Wallstrum; 3. Iverson vs. C. McMillan; 4. Brabant vs. Dlouhy; 5. Rochon vs. Collier; 6. W. Keleher vs. W. Shaw.

Undeclared Eleven Set For Stelco

This week the Soccer Redmen will have their strongest opposition of the current year when they clash with Stelco tonight at 8 p.m. and Royal Military College in the Intercollegiate opener on Saturday. The Redmen, unbeaten to date, will be going all out to keep their perfect record.

Stelco, a team always to be reckoned with, have had a good season this year, and they topped it off by beating Cancar 3-2 in the senior play-offs for the Sabbath Trophy last Sunday. Such stalwarts as Hugh Godley who scored all of Stelco's goals on Sunday and Gill their star goalkeeper who will probably be seen in their line-up should give the Redmen plenty to worry about before the final whistle.

Little is known of the R.M.C. team, but they can probably be depended upon to put a good squad on to the field in an effort to put a lien on the Blackwood Trophy, a feat they last did in 1937. They always are in very good condition, however, and play a rugged game. They were beaten last year by the Redmen 4-1 and 6-2 in the two teams encounters, but should be just as strong if not stronger this year.

As for the McGill squad, they have lost about four or five players due to graduation, but several very promising newcomers have adequately filled the breach. The Nikolaidis brothers Jack and George are still here, as are Watkins, McPherson and Dujon. Of the newcomers there is Richardson, a very fast left wing, Stechenko in the goal, and Must who fills Carier's place at full back.

The team for tonight will be as follows: Stechenko, Dujon, Must, Heller, Watkins, McPherson, Gerholt, Falconer, J. Nikolaidis, G. Nikolaidis, Richardson, Procopce, O'Brien, Rafael and Caloudis. These men are asked to be at the Gym at 7.30.

LOST
A wallet, tooled with Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Would anyone finding it leave it at the Tuck shop in the Union.

Girl Archers Vie at Guelph

Winona Woods' archery team are off this week-end for Guelph, Ontario, to vie for the Women's Intercollegiate Championship which is to be held on Oct. 13. The finalists, Shirley Curtis, Ann MacLelish, Heather MacLelish and Mary Griffin, of the Outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament staged today at Molson Stadium, are to represent McGill.

Shirley Curtis, who was a member of last year's Intercollegiate team, and also former manager of the archery club ranked first with the total of 240 points which entitles her to the Outdoor Silver Arrow.

The two MacLelish sisters, Ann and Heather, ranked second and fourth respectively. Ann with the total of 229 points, and Heather with the total of 208 points. Ann is a promising rookie while Heather, was a member of last year's victorious team against MacDonald.

Mary Griffin, a new comer to the team, hails from South America and showed her ability by totalling 227 points which placed her in third position.

Besides McGill, Toronto, Queens, McMaster and Western will invade Guelph to compete against the Ontario Agricultural College. The tournament will take the form of a Columbian Round-4 ends of six arrows; one end at each of three distances 50, 40 and 30.

This is the only sport which OAC is entering into competition with the girls of McGill.

'Foiled Again' - Monday Theme

Fencing enthusiasts will be able to get their first glimpse of the sport at McGill this year when a display will be staged in the Small Gym of Sir Arthur Currie on Monday evening Oct. 15 starting at 8.15.

On hand for the display will be Intercollegiate champion and captain of last year's team Bernie Gordon as well as this year's captain Ted Reid, Peter Eakins and coach George Tully. Co-ed fencing will be demonstrated by Rose-Mary Eakins.

Intercollegiate champions last year, the squad will be defending its laurels in competition this season. Newcomers are encouraged to come out for the team as positions are wide open.

LIBRARIAN

An opportunity is offered by The Daily to a female student who would like to be a librarian. She should be either in her first or second year and able to come down to The Daily two times a week between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. to help with the files.

Anyone interested should contact the Chief librarian, Katherine Stevens, at DE 7358.

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Co-ed Swim Tryouts Start

Training sessions are again underway as the co-eds begin conditioning for the intercollegiate swimming meet which this year is scheduled for December 1 at the University of Western Ontario.

The Currie Pool is alive with activity as Coach Gladys Bean trains divers, racers and figure swimmers. All last year's team as well as any newcomers are urged to turn out. The Intercollegiate championship team of last year has been considerably weakened by the loss of its star medley trio of the three Joans - Mount, Croll and Mingie. However with the ban on the number of Physical Education students allowed on an inter-collegiate team removed, the field is now wide open. This is one less headache for the coach as

formerly some of her best swimmers were barred because of this ruling. The competitive season opens on November 1 with the intramural meet. From the showings made in this meet and the practice seasons a tentative team will be chosen which will compete on November 24 against McGill's perennial rivals the C. A. S. A. All Stars. This will be the final meet before the team travels to London to battle for the retention of their Intercollegiate crown.

ROOM AND BOARD

Young McGill grad would give room and board to a female student in exchange for baby-sitting and light duties. Phone GR. 8490.

Ashton Has Firm Foundation for Swim Squad

Can Ashton do it again?

With the nucleus of last year's team back in training, and some topflight rookies attempting to catch berths on the new edition of the McGill Mermen, Coach Norm Ashton will be trying for the teams fourth straight swimming championship and his second in a row.

Only two of last year's crew are missing but their trunks will be hard to fill. Star backstrokester Adin Merrow, and the crack free-styler Graham aRinbow will be missing from the squad this season. All is not too dark, however. The 'Red Seahorse', Irwin Kopin has been practicing for some weeks and should be in for another unbeaten year. Olympic backstroke Peter Mingie will give McGill the best swimmer in his stroke in Canada. Peter Small is another man who is expected to have a tremendous season, and he and Mingie should

Boxers Start Weekly Drills

Co-holders of the Intercollegiate Boxing championship, with the Tricolor of Queen's, Bert Light's scrappers are out this year to take sole possession of the crown that they were forced to share last season.

The two individual champions, Jim Miller and Lou Tannebaum, will be back with the squad, as well as Randy Williams, Don Sterling, and Frank Creaghan, who are all veterans of the squared circle. Creaghan was former Dominion Light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion and has plenty of experience in the ring.

Not only will McGill fight in the Intercollegiate championships in Toronto at the end of February, but Light will also enter his men in the Montreal Golden Gloves tournament. Freshmen are not only eligible for the team but will gain credit for their compulsory Physical Education if they compete in the Intercollegiate Championships.

Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7.00 p.m. in the B.W. & F. Room in the gym. Condition will be stressed again this season, and so the boxers will be working out with calisthenics and exercises before going into actual sparring practice.

Athletics Night matches will also be fought in order to give the coach an idea of the prowess of the squad members. All places on the team are wide open, with lots of room for newcomers. New blood is in special demand as Light wants a well balanced team with which to work.

The Intercollegiate Title is on the line and McGill should bring the crown back home this year if the latent talent is put to work.



DAVE CALDWELL



NORM ASHTON

give the Redmen a solid one-two punch in the backstroke. In the distance races, Pete Issenman will give the team experience. A solid performance last year, he should better the marks he set last season. A fast free-styler Jack Garneau is back again and after the showings he made in the Intercollegiate he will be in the thick of things this year again.

The newcomers to the crew are strong and carry awesome reputations with them. Hailing from Bermuda where he swam for the Olympic team in 1948 is Robbie Cook, a middle-distance freestyler, he and Issenman will combine to give the Mermen a strong showing in the 220 and 440 yards free-style.

Carmen Bradley is a sprinter from Calgary who will help the team in races where they have been weakest in past campaigns. He competed in several Dominion Championships and should turn out to be the class of the Intercollegiate swimming teams in Canada.

As always 'condition' will be stressed on this year's team. Ashton is drilling his team hard, not only in the water but in calisthenics as well. Practices are being held daily from 5 to 6.00 p.m. in the Memorial Pool, and any prospective swimmers are welcome.

Ashton took a team to the

SPORTS MENU

MCGILL WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB
The first meeting of the McGill Women's Rifle Club will not be held on Thursday, October 11th as scheduled but will be held instead on Thursday, October 18th.

Further particulars of this meeting will be found in the Daily next week.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The girls' basketball practice which was scheduled to take place this evening, has been cancelled due to Graduates' functions in the Gym. The practice will be held next Thursday, same time, same place.

INTRAMURAL
Today is the deadline for faculty entries for touch football and softball.

championship last year when he started from scratch. The results pleased even the most cynical observer. This year he has much more of a foundation to work on, and as he built that foundation himself, his chances of having McGill continue its reign in the Intercollegiate swimming world look very bright. But, this is still the beginning of a long season, and still that one question remains on everyone's lips.

Can Ashton do it again?

cision drills in addition to the 'M' and now famous Queen's 'Q'. Welcome new faces in the football lineup will be Haskell Blauer at half and Jim Miller at end while guard Lionel Quinn will miss the game due to a shoulder injury. Blauer seems to be in for a big year and might well be the break-away back the Redmen badly need while Miller is expected to be a tower of strength at end, both offensively and defensively.

Throughout the week the squad has been working hard in their scrimmages with particular emphasis being placed on timing, pass defence and kicking. The seniors last night scrimmaged with the intermediate Indians who are idle this week-end.

No reports have been received lately from Kingston but the Gaels can be expected to be dangerous as always—especially on their own field. Operating out of both a balanced T formation and 'spread T', the Tricolor are especially dangerous on end runs and wide pitchouts as well as passes. The latter is completely understandable since the Presbyterians possess the two best ends in the loop in Harry Lampman and Dick Harrison.

Rookie quarterback Wally Mellor handles the kicking and shares passing duties with Don Bahner. Biggest spearhead in the running

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